

GW Logistics Helps Navy Bombers

by Jack Levine
Hatchet Staff writer

THE HATCHET has learned that the University is doing research for the military to increase efficiency on the Skyhawk bomber, the transportation and resupply of ammunition, and the maintenance of a ballistic missile force.

The research is contracted through GW's Program in Logistics, a branch of the Engineering School.

Dr. W.H. Marlow, who heads the Engineering School's Institute for Management Sciences Engineering, which supervises the military grants, said last week that the research has no application to the war in Vietnam.

Ammunition Research

A report written by project members, titled "Program in Logistics - Proposed Research for Fiscal Year 1970," documents the Program's planned efforts, which are funded by the Office of Naval Research.

The highly technical report which is dated July 18, 1969, deals with inventory research transportation and readiness analysis. Under the section "Transportation," is the following:

"Research has continued through most of the past

year on developing computational procedures representing the resupply process for ammunition from production point to combat consumers...The final report will be a self-contained comprehensive representation of our contribution of the fleet scheduling and feasibility testing problem in ammunition resupply."

According to Marlow, this research has to do with the efficient transportation of ammunition by ship, in light of its special characteristics, such as "volatility." Marlow alleged that this does not include transport to Vietnam.

Rather, he said, the data is used for "contingency plans," i.e. emergency situations.

DOD Funding

The Office of Naval Research, which is in the Department of Defense, funds research activities in many universities through contracts. Most recently, the ONR advanced \$840,000 to the GW project for "Long Range Program of Basic Research in Logistics Planning."

According to Captain A.L. Stapp, who is the ONR "monitor" on GW's contract, the agreement met ONR's criteria of the competence and merit of the research, as well as its relevance to the Navy.

The research, according to Stapp, also qualifies under the Mansfield Amendment of the Military Defense Appropriations Bill which required that research funded by the Department of Defense must be directly applicable to the needs of the Department.

Skyhawk Bomber

Another portion of the Program report deals with maintenance research of Navy aircraft:

"There will be a study which will examine maintenance and operational data for nine squadrons of A4D aircraft..."

The A4D, according to Stapp, is the Skyhawk Attack Bomber, built by the McDonald-Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

The Program in Logistics at GW is an outgrowth of the Logistics Research Project (LRP) which was abolished last year.

The LRP came under attack by GW's SDS during last April's occupation of Maury Hall. At the time, the campus activists claimed that "through organizations such as LRP, GW plays a significant role in the growing militarization of our society."

Logistics Project

When the Logistics Research Project was discontinued, the Institute for Management Science and Engineering was set up with Marlow as director. Within that the Program in Logistics was created. The new program continued to contract with the ONR which had funded the old LRP for many years. Prof. Marlow was also director of the LRP.

Currently there is some question as to whether or not the new project is substantively different from the old one.

According to Marlow, there are "very fundamental differences." Whereas the Logistics Research Project was semi-autonomous, without vital connection to the University, he said, the new program includes faculty members and graduate students, and is unclassified. The emphasis is now on "publishable work," Marlow said.

(See RESEARCH, p. 8)

The HATCHET

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CGS Refutes Criticism, Defends War College Ties

by Greg Valliere
Managing Editor

COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES (CGS) officials have answered student criticism of that school's military ties by citing its non-military aspects and defending its "war college" programs.

The rebuttal, printed today in the University's "Monday Report," was released amidst campus rumors of an imminent "action" at CGS headquarters.

With nationwide April antiwar efforts scheduled to peak on Wednesday (see story, page 3) a small group of campus activists protesting the CGS-military ties have scheduled picketing for that day at the school's 20th and G St. offices.

But many campus observers, including GW administrators, have speculated that there may be more than picketing Wednesday, especially with the presence of large numbers of area students in downtown Washington to protest the war.

Rice Hall officials are reportedly prepared for trouble Wednesday, but neither they nor the students involved will comment publicly on what might happen.

The students have been escalating their CGS protests recently and radical Mike Mazloff said last

week that the school "does not operate in the interests of a free society, and must be stopped."

The University freely admits it maintains off-campus extensions at 27 military bases, and administers intensive programs at three of the nation's four "war colleges," but denies it is breaking the University policy of non-political affiliation.

The CGS response to the student charges, made in the "Monday Report" by CGS Dean E.R. Magruder, was that the "war college" courses are "bona fide academic programs" offered by GW to ensure that future high-ranking military officers do not "develop a narrow, strictly military view of the world."

"Obviously," Magruder said, "no claim can be made to say that a sizeable number leave the 'war college' with a better understanding of the complexities of the world and domestic problems and a more critical and objective attitude in dealing with them."

The Dean said the term "war college" is misleading, because the intensive GW courses administered there "are not for the purpose of training officers in the tactics of warfare."

"Rather," he continued, the courses are designed to help the officers "understand the relationship of military policies, capabilities and procedures to national and international policy."

The CGS Dean also cited examples of the school's activities not connected with the military. Those mentioned include:

- Special education courses for 400 Washington area teachers.

- A special project to "train 150 Negro youths in the establishment of small businesses."

- A program on "Developing New Horizons for Women," which is being attended by "15 black teachers' aides from public schools."

- A course on "Introduction to Social Work," which the Dean said leads "some women to volunteer their services to the community."

Magruder dealt with other student charges in the statement. He defended the lower tuition on the off-campus centers, pointing out that "facilities in which CGS courses are taught are donated for that purpose without cost to the University, and, in addition, no overhead costs (heat, light, maintenance, etc.) are involved."

He also noted that the programs are self supporting and "on-campus programs benefit both from the net gain realized by CGS and from CGS acquired library books and other instructional materials... GW officials have said on occasion that the programs in fact produced revenue for the University."

Magruder defended the military and governmental sites for the courses as logical because most of the people who sign up for them are federal employees. "But in no instance," he declared, "does any governmental agency or division exercise any control over the content or instruction of any course or program."

(See CGS, p. 7)

Rhetoric Wrap-up

WITH THE MAZE OF initials, phrases and accusations circulating about GW's "complicity with the military," a summation of the issues is offered here to rescue those lost in the rhetoric.

WHAT IS CGS? It is the College of General Studies, a non-degree granting school which administers off-campus courses at 75 locations, 27 of which are on military bases. It also offers a masters degree program at three of the nation's four "war colleges."

WHAT ARE CGS OFFICIALS SAYING? Many feel they have a "humanizing" effect on career officers by offering them more than a straight military education. They feel GW is extending its educational services while at the same time making a profit on the venture.

WHAT ARE ITS OPPONENTS SAYING? A handful of GW radicals have been escalating their campaign against CGS because of its "complicity with the forces of war and repression." They also contend the military ties are a violation of GW's declaration of political neutrality.

DOES CGS ACCEPT RESEARCH CONTRACTS? No, most of them are handled by the Engineering School, whose Institute of Managerial Sciences is working on several sensitive projects, including the Skyhawk Bomber. Disclosure this week of the research on several controversial projects may prompt the University to investigate the contracts, which may violate the school's policy of not accepting projects that may be detrimental to human life.



AN EXTRA ADDED attraction to Arab Week was the Friday appearance of black militant Stokely Carmichael at Lisner. Carmichael, who has returned to the U.S. after 14 months in Africa, antagonized portions of the audience with his anti-Israeli stand. (See story and more pictures, p. 3.) photo by Beckerman

Bulletin Board

Monday, April 13

ALL FACT-HUNGRY newshounds should gather & learn what they should do to make Thursday's paper BETTER than ever before. Don't miss the titillating mellifluity of this combo.

OH, WOW! IT'S BOB LEVEY night at the Hatchet. And, folks, there's an added attraction-Prof. Philip Robbins of GW's own Journalism Dept. The facts, opinions, the criticism will AMAZE you. That's at 7:15 p.m. at Rag Central.

DEDICATION OF A plaque commemorating the Madison Massacre on TDA by dorm and University officials will be in the dorm lobby at 8 p.m. All are invited to the ceremony and beer mixer following.

"LA TERTULIA" SPONSORED by the Speaker's Committee of the Program Board is presenting Prof. A.E. Claeysens of the English Dept. at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center 4th floor social lounge. All students are invited.

GW APRIL ACTION Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Govt 1. Important plans for Wednesday and future actions will be discussed.

Tuesday, April 14

ANTIWAR RALLY at 5 p.m. behind the Library. Kick off the Student Strike.

DRAFT COUNSELLING with trained counselors available at GW Draft Center, 2131 G Street, N.W. 7-11 p.m. Call 338-0182 for appointment.

YOGA CLASSES WILL be offered each Tuesday night for six weeks at 7:15 p.m. in Rm 410-415 of the University Center. There is a \$5 fee for the course.

THERE IS AN EXTREMELY important meeting of the April 15 Coalition at 9 p.m. in Govt. 1

Wednesday, April 15

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a luncheon at noon in the University Club private dining room. The speaker is Prof. McGrath of the Urban and Regional Planning Department. Price of luncheon is \$2.50.

KOSHER FOOD for the community at noon at Hillel.

ANTIWAR TEACH-IN, in the Ballroom of the new Student Union from 12-4 p.m. At 4 p.m. assemblé behind library to walk to L'Enfant Plaza to begin massive city-wide antiwar march to Capitol.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE of Holy Communion is being held at Newman Center 7:30 p.m. Rev. Walt Scarvie, Celebrant. All welcome.

DRAFT COUNSELLING available at GW Draft Center from 7-11 p.m. Call for appointment or come by office at 2131 G Street.

YEHUDA BLUM, Senior Lecturer in International Law at the Hebrew University, is speaking on International Law in Occupied Territories at 8 p.m. in Stockton 10. Sponsored by the International Law Forum.

Thursday, April 16

"LA TERTULIA", sponsored by the Speakers Committee of the Program Bs. will present Dr. Ganz of the English department tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center 5th Floor Social Lounge.

Notes

PETITIONING is open for the three appointed positions on the University Center Program Board and the five appointed positions on the Operations Board. Appointments will be made on the basis of individual interviews.

TRAINING FOR GW DRAFT counselors to staff the new GW Draft Center will be

held next month, if there is enough interest. Sign up in the UCF Office 2131 G Street or call 338-0182.

PROGRAM BORED? Are you suffocating in boredom, drowning in lethargy? Do you have an uncontrollable desire to become maker of your own destiny? Come out of hibernation and into the sun! Spring Weekend is here! We'll schedule your very own planned activity - from body painting to frezbee throwing- come to the Center Program Board Office and fill out a form or call 676-7726 for further information.

PETITIONING IS NOW open for Order of Scarlet. Petitions can be obtained at the Activities Office on the 4th floor of the University Center. Sophomore and Junior Men are eligible.

PESACH MEAL reservations due this Friday. Call 338-4747 for details.

YEARBOOK ORDERS CAN be placed for the 1970 Cherry Tree at the Cherry Tree office

on the 4th floor of the University Center, Monday through Thursday.

INTERESTED IN PLAYING golf or tennis? Buses leave Building K every Friday at 1:10, 2:10, and 3:10 for Haines Point. Last bus returns at 4 p.m.

RETITIONING IS NOW open for positions on the women's recreation association executive committee. Information and petitions are available in the student activities office on the 4th floor of the University Center.

SPACES ARE AVAILABLE on the Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Team. Sign up at the WRA office, 4th floor, University Center.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS' meeting on comprehensives with Dr. Pfuntner has been postponed to April 22. Meeting with Dr. Lavine is on April 29. Both at Rice Hall 6th floor, conference room at 8 p.m.

A COCKTAIL PARTY is being given for graduate

students, law and med school students, and faculty members. Come to the graduate student lounge on Thursday, April 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. The price is \$1 per person.

PRE-MEDS INTERESTED in a tour of GW Medical School on Friday, April 17, or Friday, April 24 at 2 p.m., sign up at room 107 Mitchell Hall or call Matt at 296-7222.

TRYOUTS FOR NEXT YEAR's Varsity Cheerleaders will be held on Friday April 24. Practices will be held every day, Monday through Friday, April 13-23 from 4-6 p.m. All girls in good standing may tryout. Call 293-7687.

HAVE YOU APPLIED for graduation? Have you made Hotel reservations for your family for that weekend? Rooms are available at Thurston Hall, June 5-8 at \$5 per person per night. Applications may be picked up at the Housing Office, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

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Unveiling to be Held

A PLAQUE COMMEMORATING the "Madison massacre" will be unveiled ceremoniously tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madison Hall lobby.

The "Massacre" refers to when police entered Madison during the TDA disruptions following the March on Watergate February 19, clubbing and arresting students and breaking furniture.

According to Allan Kam, vice president of the Madison Hall residence council, "The plaque will serve as a permanent reminder of our sympathy for the innocent victims and our outrage at the acts of several D.C. policemen."

Unveiling the plaque will be first year law student Mike Marsh, billed as the "principal victim of the massacre." Renowned activist law Prof. John Banzhaf III will deliver a "keynote address."

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Stokely Raps Israel In Pro-Arab Speech

by Jon Higman
News Editor

BLACK ACTIVIST Stokely Carmichael lashed the "settler colony" of Israel Thursday afternoon and challenged 1400 noisy students in Lisner Auditorium to refute his pro-Arab arguments.

Carmichael, the surprise star of the "Palestine Week," sponsored by GW's Organization of Arab Students, drew loud expressions of approval — and even louder criticism — as he foretold the eventual destruction of Israel and its "genocidal" policies.

"The land (of Israel) belonged to the Palestinians and they are going to take it," Carmichael declared.

The Black Power advocate admitted that "the fight is not going to be an easy fight." But, he said, "in a war, it is the will of the people, not technology, and the will of the people will always win."

"Long live the will of the Jews!" shouted someone in the audience.

To this, Carmichael retorted that "will" "must go hand in hand with truth and justice" in order to prevail...Israel is "fighting against history, against justice and against truth and you can never beat those."

Personal challenges dotted the dialogue. One student shouted from the back of the auditorium "You'll be up against the wall."

Carmichael, however, was unruffled by this or any other student thrusts. "I fight on two levels, political and military," he remarked: "All you have to do is just walk down the aisle. Come."

No one came.

Later, Carmichael was challenged to "come up the aisle" by a self-proclaimed "Jewish revolutionary." "All right," replied the black militant calmly, "so the Jewish revolutionaries will fight the third world revolutionaries."

Carmichael, who recently returned from 14 months of "studying" in Africa, explained that it was incumbent upon him "as an African living in the U.S." to come defend the Arab cause when he heard of Palestine Week.

He said recent protests by American Jews over the sale of French warplanes to Libya were ill-advised, implying that the Jews who put themselves forward as "liberals" will have to contend with blacks aroused by Jewish opposition to arming an African nation.

"When you protest against guns going to Africa," Carmichael cried, "you protest against guns going to me." The roar of mingled outrage and approval drowned him out, although his voice rose to a bellow as he shook his fist at the balconies.

Once, when interrupted by catcalls and shouts, Carmichael remarked that "I always thought that Jewish mothers taught their children to be polite." This only provoked louder jeering.

Carmichael left suddenly after some forty minutes of verbal dueling. As he went off in his two-tone Cadillac, the "Jewish revolutionary" followed him with his finger, saying, "I'll see you, Stokely. I'll see you."

The pro-Arab stance may have been a reflection of Carmichael's newly-developed Pan-African stance, which calls for the unification of the entire continent, which he said earlier in the day, will "make Africa the strongest continent in the world."



STOKELY CARMICHAEL

photos by Beckerman

Anti-War Week To Climax With March on Capitol

APRIL ANTIWAR demonstrations will climax here Wednesday with a march on the Capitol, and, as usual, the GW campus will be a focal point for much of the day.

A rally is planned for 11 a.m. behind the library, featuring ex-Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening and Afeni Shakur, one of the New York "Panther 21."

The rally has not been approved by University officials, and probably won't be due to the large number of classes held then. Protest leaders indicate, however, that it will go on regardless of the administration's stand.

At 12:30 a march on the school's College of General Studies (CGS) is planned to protest that school's military base extension courses and its "war college" programs.

The only official comment from students planning the "action" there is that there will be picketing, but Rice Hall officials are prepared for a possible disruption.

There will be a possibly sensitive demonstration off-campus at about the same time, as a welfare rights rally will be held at noon in Lafayette Square. Park Police traditionally restrict crowds there to under 500 because of its proximity to the White House.

At 4 p.m. demonstrators will

picket the Internal Revenue Service at 11th and Constitution, to demand that taxes be spent "on human needs and not on the war," according to a flyer. Wednesday, of course, is the final day for filing income tax returns.

The major event, a march to the Capitol, will begin at 5:30 in L'Enfant Square, although a GW contingent is scheduled to leave campus from the library at 4:30.

The Capitol Hill rally, which still has no definite site, will feature "Chicago 7" defendant and longtime radical David Dellinger, along with Julius Hobson, an ex-School Board member and one of the city's most outspoken radicals.

The hectic days of planning Wednesday's activities has brought out a smoldering dispute between most of the veteran "Mobe" workers, and a powerful local chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and although most of the YSA demonstration plans were defeated, the widening split is expected to be more visible in future weeks.

Protests Are Swelling Over Felling of Welling Dwelling

by Kathy Troia
Hatchet Staff Writer

SEVENTY RESIDENTS from Welling and Thurston Halls showed up in the lobby of Superdorm Thursday evening to protest the University's decision to tear down Welling Hall and make Crawford Hall a men's dorm.

Thurston Hall Council President Robin Weiner opened the meeting, stating that, "The University favors commuter living as opposed to campus living" citing their decision to tear down one dorm and replace it with a parking garage.

Housing Director Ann Webster made a surprise appearance at the meeting to answer the residents' gripes. She explained that the University has no plans to open the recently purchased Milton and Munson Hall apartment houses as residence hall apartments, and does not anticipate construction of new dormitories.

When questioned as to why Thurston residents are required to be on the meal plan, Miss Webster said it was a decision of the Joint Food Service Committee.

Lenny LeRoy, member of that Committee and Welling resident, countered that when GW purchased Thurston in 1963, they decided to build a large cafeteria in the basement. The University took out a loan from the federal government to

be paid back by 1995, he said. The loan contract requires that all residents be on the food plan so that some of the money paid to Slaters will be returned to the University to pay back the loan, Leroy charged.

Students also questioned Miss Webster as to the possibility of opening up the Milton and Munson Apartments for student residency. Miss Webster said these two buildings are old thus need constant and costly repair, and that students would be unwilling to sign a twelve month lease.

She did suggest, however, that if students would be willing to live in these apartments under their present condition and with

twelve month lease, they should petition the University to open them up for resident housing.

Tim Ashwell, President of the doomed Welling Hall stated: "The question isn't how many beds we are going to have next year so much as how many we will have in ten years."

Ashwell feels the University is trying to phase out dorm living. He also said the only way to effectively protest the University's Welling-Crawford decision is to deal with them on terms they understand, namely, money. He suggested sending letters to the parents of all full time students and dorm residents and to the alumni to protest the decision.

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Palestine Week Activities

Jew Charges Stage During Speech

DISCUSSION and disruption marked last week's Palestine Week activities sponsored by GW's Organization of Arab Students.

The week featured a speech by Rabbi Dr. Elmer Berger condemning Israel on Wednesday, a relatively peaceful panel discussion entitled "Palestine: A Democratic Secular State," on Thursday and a verbal free-for-all accompanying a surprise appearance by black activist Stokely Carmichael Thursday afternoon (see separate story).

Dr. Berger, Secretary General of the Jewish Alternatives to Zionism Inc., charged that

Zionists had forced Palestinians from their homeland, adding that "Israel was founded in sin...did not atone for the sin...and repeated the sin by annexing territory twice."

Following Berger's speech and a question and answer period, Ira Gelnik, an AU student and member of the Jewish Liberation Project, mounted the stage of room 101 in Building C shouting "Let me point out...let me point out."

Three OAS members tried to escort Gelnik off the stage, but got into a heated discussion with

him while several members of the near capacity crowd

clustered on and around the stage.

Campus Police Captain Byron Matthai, who had been present for most of the meeting, spoke with Gelnik and prevented two Campus Cops from removing him. In the meantime Anice Kassim, moderator of the event, announced that the program was over and asked everyone to leave.

Gelnik then tried to restore order and start his own question and answer session but the audience steadily dissipated and the program ended about 50 minutes after Gelnik rushed the stage.

The Thursday panel was

contrastingly tranquil as four anti-Zionist Arabs criticized Israel on various grounds.

Dr. Elias Shoufani, a Palestinian and linguistics professor at the University of Maryland charged that "the Zionist state is a colonial state and colonialism is above all racism."

Shoufani concluded by saying that the Palestinians would accept no settlement short of the right to go back to their own land and called for a united, secularized, democratic Palestine.

Another panel member, Israeli-born MIT student Emmanuel Dror attacked the idea of a Jewish Israel, stating that "something is wrong with creating a purely, exclusively, Jewish state." He added "Israel is the home of two people, they can only live as a socialist corporation in Palestine."

A group of Zionists handed out leaflets outside of the meeting room in Building C before the discussion but left without incident.

In the Wednesday speech, Berger offered a peace plan for the Middle East in which "Israel must honor its human and moral obligations to Palestine to end its mere de-facto existence." He quoted Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Movement, El Fatah, as saying "Our aim is to destroy a racist state, not a people."

The question and answer period started with an admonition from moderator Kassim that "We want just an

academic, intellectual discussion."

Gelnik tried to interrupt a few minutes before his rush on the stage but was shouted down.

During the Gelnik disruption, a GW plainclothes officer took several photos with a Kodak Instamatic camera.

In the meantime Gelnik was exclaiming, "I am a refugee of 400 years, just as the Palestinians are refugees." He claimed that the Arabs, by being hostile to Israel since its inception in 1948 had forced the Israelis to be warlike in self defense, adding that, like the Palestinians, the Jews have legitimate historical, spiritual, and cultural tie to the land.

Arab Week was sponsored jointly by the Organization of Arab Students, the Young Socialist Alliance and the American Committee for a Balanced Policy in the Middle East.

The week was designed to be "stimulating and generate intensive discussion, especially in the light of the conditions as they exist today in that part of the world" according to Walid Sharif of the OAS.

Besides the speeches and discussions, the week featured displays of Palestinian art work, photographs and native wares along with documentary films on the life of Palestinian refugees.

This story was written by Asst. News Editor Dick Beer from reports by Hatchet staff writers Steve Ross and Eric Reinesz.

Waskow Describes Seder, Anti-'Corporate Pharaohs'

by Eric Reinesz
Hatchet Staff Writer

"AN ENACTMENT of liberation" is how radical author and historian Arthur Waskow described the Warsaw Ghetto uprising of Passover, 1943. Speaking on his "Freedom Seder" and the nature of resistance to Fascism at a meeting last Thursday, Waskow noted that the organizers of the rebellion had practiced Bundism most heroically.

Bundism is a realistic alternative for Jews in the Diaspora, he explained: commitment to Jewishness as expressed in revolutionary democratic Socialism. He outlined the other alternatives as honest Zionism, through which one would go to Israel, or assimilationism.

Waskow, a founder of Jews for Urban Justice (JUJ) called for those choosing to remain in America to work against the society which he accused of "depriving people of soul, community, mystery, spirituality, and the possibility

for ecstasy." He understood these deprivations to be the result of fear of disorder and rebellion and a chronic racism.

To emphasize the mission of the Diaspora and "the tug toward universalism in Judaism," Waskow wrote a Freedom Seder Hagadah (home worship service commemorating the Jews' flight from Egyptian oppressors 3420 years ago). The 60 people in attendance at the Center meeting were shown a film of the Seder's first celebration last year at the Lincoln Temple (a black, Protestant church in the Inner City) which included Reverend Channing Phillips, Topper Carew, and Rabbi Balfour Brickner.

Waskow pointed out that "the melting pot was cracked by the realization that the blacks couldn't be melted in." Explaining Bundist politics, he said "I do not believe there can be a liberation of Jews without liberation of all oppressed peoples." He reported that JUJ

is presently struggling with the Jewish Community Council (JCC) to allow Blacks to decide the allocation of funds the JCC has raised for them.

According to Waskow, Bundism is the best vehicle for Jews to free themselves from the threat of anti-Semitism. He held that it affords a positive identification with the Jewish cultural-historical tradition, rather than a denial of the religion and assimilation. The U. Wisconsin graduate feels that People's Park and Woodstock were religious expressions. He predicts that out of these, as well as the Young Patriots, Young Lords, and Black Panthers, "serious new ethnic communities will start."

Members of the GW Jewish Students' Bund, which sponsored the meeting, urged those present to attend this year's Freedom Seder to be held at the Center, Saturday evening, April 25.

The Seder will be followed by a march against the rise of Fascism in "Amerika" and a march to the Russian Embassy to protest treatment of Jews in the U.S.S.R.

Waskow announced that his Seder are also planned for Boston, Philadelphia, and New York, where participants will demonstrate against the "corporate Pharaohs."



photo by Dungan

Palestinian panelists field audience questions at Arab Week discussion in building C last Thursday. (See story at top of page.)

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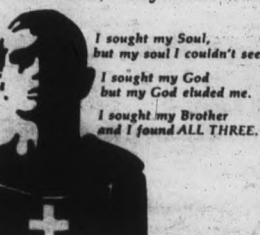
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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEKEND



REPORTER AND TV news commentator Frank Mankiewicz addresses audience at Symposium program in University Center ballroom last Wednesday. photo by Resnikoff

GW Symposium Emphasizes The University and Society

by Jackie Dowd
and
Iris Mileikowsky

UNIVERSITY, community and society was the theme of two panel discussions held last Thursday in conjunction with the GW Washington Symposium.

Conversation at the afternoon session centered around GW's Educational Opportunity Program for inner city students, described by GW Director of Admission Joseph Ruth as "recognition by the University that this institution exists in an essentially black community and that the University owes the community something."

Joining Ruth on the panel were Alan May, GW alumnus and Special Assistant to Health Education and Welfare Secretary

Robert Finch, Mark Roseman of the NAACP, Alan Cohen from the Temple University Student Government, and Sandy Orr, Headmaster of DC's experimental Hawthorne School.

Ruth noted that the money spent on the EOP is equal to the amount spent on all other GW scholarship programs, adding that the College Board scores of the present 70 EOP students average "over 100 points lower than the others."

May questioned the relevance of admission standards, observing that "C" students generally are the most successful in life. He cited a law school witticism: "The A students continue doing research, the B students end up as a clerk to great jurors and the C students actually become great lawyers and judges."

The George Washington Project, another effort by GW to come in contact with the DC community, was termed at the evening discussion more useful in teaching people how to deal with the black community than any traditional University courses.

Robert Cannady, Director of the project, noted that students in it never meet in a classroom and the only grade they receive is on a term paper describing the student's experiences in the community.

William Trent, head of the EOP and panelist at the evening forum, agreed with the idea of a course which took students into the community but felt that another way to make the University a part of the community is "to bring more for the black students" into the University and to have more blacks on campus.

Another panelist, Dr.

Thomas Johns of the Office of Economic Opportunity, maintained that "we set up institutions that do all they can to enslave the people. We have to learn how to exist in the community."

Political Science Prof. John Morgan responded that "The university is not outdated as a stimulation. One does learn by experience, sometimes through the experience. Since one can't experience the life of a black man in the ghetto, one must learn from his experience."

Panelist David Rosenblum pointed out that the University as it stands now is isolated and cannot be part of the community. He described the community as "the idea of sharing problems and ideas. An example would be the student community."

Former DC School Board member Julius Hobson felt that education is the key to improving the university's relationship to the community. He added that "You have to study before you can complain. You have to read about theories in order to talk about them. Our enemy is economy and its relation to politics, not the white man."

To accomplish change, Hobson said, "all that's needed is to appreciate other people's traditions."

Commenting on how to bring about change, Hobson said, "You must find a point of attack that would significantly bring about change. If you want to bring about a change, you must have a different set of circumstances. Blacks have to start thinking in terms of a national community."

No Disruption

Mankiewicz Hits Schools

by Ivan Sussman
Hatchet Staff Writer

RUMORS OF DISRUPTIONS proved unfounded Wednesday night, as a Program Board forum featuring Columnist Frank Mankiewicz went off smoothly. An afternoon panel was heavily heckled by radical students.

Mankiewicz, who arrived a half hour late for the discussion on "The University and Political Stands," criticized schools for "becoming oriented in every direction but the education of students."

As an example of how universities are "losing concern for students," Mankiewicz pointed out that at many universities the best professors don't teach any undergraduate courses and frequently the pride of the faculty is engaged in a government study in Washington or "advising the government of Pakistan on its draft system."

Mankiewicz considered the major frustration of students to be the same as that of blacks and middle Americans: the lack of a voice in decisions which effect them. He saw the development of the student movement resulting from a better education that was "taken seriously."

Following Mankiewicz's opening comments, the members of the panel, moderated by Peter Jansen, an ex-Newsweek editor and currently White House correspondent for WETA, offered their observations on the topic.

Congressman Abner Mikva (D-ILL.) maintained that the real question was in the "dichotomy between the university taking a stand and students as individuals taking a stand." He cited as the proper way of taking a stand the law school action against Judge Carswell.

Charlie Palmer, former president of the student body at the University of California at Berkeley and president of the National Student Association, offered a different viewpoint on the question. He considered the university in its present form as being a "training ground for non-involvement."

He contended that "students ought to be doing things as people." He decried the system of education in which a teacher's knowledge is considered exclusive and classes as "non-participatory."

John Shattuck, former head of Students for McCarthy, focused his comments on political repression by the university. He was particularly concerned with universities that release student files to government agencies.

As an example, he cited Columbia University's acquiescence in divulging student files to the McClellan Committee following the May, 1968 disorders. GW aided HUAC with Student files in 1969.

Representing the GW community on the panel were Prof. Hugh LeBlanc of the Political Science Dept. and student Ken Johnson. LeBlanc maintained that "Universities have to play an essential role in a modern technological society." He went on to say, "What is required is a greater self-consciousness on the part of the university in its external dealings."

Johnson also thought that the university should be involved in external affairs and be willing to accept responsibility for its stand. However, Johnson considered it imperative for the university "to have a structure in order to get the facts before taking a stand."

Dunham Named As Asst. Dean

BARBARA J. DUNHAM, Assistant Professor of English, has been named the new Assistant Dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Dunham replaces Associate Dean George Koehl, who resigned recently to devote all his time to teaching.

According to Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton, Professor Dunham will work with Assistant Dean Robert Rutledge in matters relating to the Lower Division of the College.

Koehl's position of Associate Dean, with specific responsibility of the Lower Division, has been abolished. All four of the Deans under Linton will now be on an equal basis as Assistant Deans.

GW Graduate Wins Top Mom

MRS. ETTA RICHWINE, '36, wife of Dr. B.W. Richwine, an Associate Clinical Prof. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at GW, was recently named the D.C. Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Richwine, former president of GW's Hospital's Women's Board, is the mother of four children, ranging in age from 31 to 19.



photo by Resnikoff

GERMAN DANCERS CUT A RUG as they do back in Bavaria, at Friday night's International night in Lisner Auditorium. The annual event is sponsored by GW's International Students' Society.

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Editorial

Broken Policy, Broken System

AS REPORTED IN TODAY'S issue, the University has conducted research for the Department of Defense through the latter's Office of Naval Research and failed to enforce its own Sponsored Research Policy.

According to the sponsored research policy, the University is "to support no research the immediate and obvious implication of which would facilitate the destruction of human life." Research to increase the efficiency of the Skyhawk bomber and the Navy's Polaris missile fleet or to accelerate the resupply process of ammunition production point to combat consumer obviously implies that the University is contributing to an effort which would "facilitate the destruction of human life."

Prof. W. H. Marlow, who directs the Engineering School's Institute of Managerial Sciences which conducts this research for the Navy, maintains that his group's work has no application to the U.S. effort in Vietnam. How can he be so sure? If his research results in a finding which will make the Defense Department more efficient, as is intended by the military sponsors, it would be downright stupid for Defense officials not to use the information in Vietnam related operations or any other military venture.

The Institute of Management Sciences may not be an exact replica of the old Naval Logistics Research Project, but it's a pretty fair imitation. Naval logistics research

comprises about 80% of the work of the Institute. University officials point out that the work of the Institute complies with GW's Sponsored Research policy since a half dozen or so graduate students are involved in the research which is no longer classified.

These changes seem rather insignificant, however, when, as the Defense Department's monitor of the GW project, has said the "objectives of the program are the same ... it's a different way of doing the same job."

By dramatically abolishing the Naval Logistics Research Project last June, the University gave the distinct impression that it was ending its association with any research which would be used for the more efficient or effective destruction of human life. It now appears that the University was primarily interested in and successful in deceiving everyone save the Defense Department which saw through the public relations gibberish. Since the announcement of the abolishment, the University has only perpetuated a false impression by failing to correct it.

The Committee on Sponsored Research has the responsibility to enforce the research policy adopted by President Elliott on behalf of the University last year. As we stated early in the fall when this committee appeared to be dragging its feet, the committee should examine each of GW's more than 200 sponsored research projects

to ascertain that each complies with the policy's seven guidelines.

Although a subcommittee has been looking into medical research, the procrastination and inaction of this "watchdog" committee has made a farce out of the painstaking efforts of last year's Ad Hoc Committee on Research which drafted a very reasonable and sound policy. This year's permanent committee has only met three times and for the purpose of drafting a constitution. Only this week, after student instigation, does the committee hope to meet for the purpose of examining GW's relationship with the Naval Research office. How many more "questionable" research projects - unknown to concerned students and to apparently unconcerned committee members - does the University administer?

The University has given student activists, protesting campus complicity with the military, a stronger argument to arouse student opinion than they had expounded themselves. In the minds of many observers, the University's failure to apply its own sponsored research policy to a program which they find abhorrent, is also likely to give more credence to the charges of the activists than they rightly deserve. Unless the University indicates immediately that it intends to take affirmative action to comply with its own policy, it deserves to face another spring of campus turmoil which is not so secretly developing.

Letters to the Editor

Jews Beware

A direct quote of Stokely Carmichael made on October 25, 1969, says, "Don't ever think that Africa is far away...it is much closer than you may think and we are moving ahead together. We are moving towards that day when we will once again walk the face of the earth as a proud, liberated people. We will be a unified people all over the world and on the continent. 'Come Back Africa' will not be just a dream, but it will be a reality."

Why is this dream so right for the Blacks while the dream of the Jews, to have a homeland in Israel, so wrong?

During his speech at Lisner Auditorium on April 9, Mr. Carmichael pointed out several times that he and his followers were, "not against the Jews, but against 'Zionists'." Then, in a lapse of rehearsed rhetoric, he said, "you Jews might be backed against a wall and learn how much anti-Semitism here is."

I hope that American Jews will take warning. Don't walk into the gas chambers as meekly as the European Jews did.

(Mrs.) Sylvia L. Kohn

Adams on Dorms

The Adams Hall Dormitory Council, on behalf of the residents of Adams Hall, deplores the action taken in announcing the termination of the Co-ed Dorm Plan with reference to Crawford Hall and the closing of Welling Hall next year as a mens dormitory on campus.

The manner in which this decision was announced and its profound impact on the residents of this dormitory only reflects the lack of concern shown by the administration toward the individual student. The poor timing of the matter has only alienated those students returning to the residence halls and caused further confusion with "Intent to Return" forms.

It would be hoped that in the future the administration would

show a truer concern for the student than it has in the past, as evidenced by this decision.

The Adams Hall
Dormitory Council

Arabs & Blacks

Perhaps, Mr. Carmichael or another Black man who supports the Arab cause in Palestine could enlighten me on one matter:

I find it difficult to understand his support of the Arabs in view of the history of the association between Arabs and black Africans. The Egyptians were the first nation to enslave Black people when they conquered Nubia in ancient times. The flourishing of the slave trade to America in the 18th and 19th centuries was due, to a very large extent, to the Arabs who made it a profitable business by conducting raids in Black Africa or acting as middlemen and selling their captives to British and American slave traders who called at African and Arab ports. Arab traffic in Black slaves continued until the 1880's when it was finally put down by the British General Gordon.

Even today, White Arabs are conducting a war of genocide against Black people in the southern part of the Sudan.

And yet, Mr. Carmichael supports the sale of jets to the Arabs in Libya, jets which could just as well be used against his Black brothers as against Israel—a country which, incidentally, has given large amounts of personal and monetary aid to Black Africa.

Why is Mr. Carmichael betraying black people by supporting the Arabs?

Joseph Balsamo

Brodsky Replies

This letter is in answer to Mr. Steven Skancke's complaint presented to the Elections Committee on April 4. Aside from misspelling my name, Mr. Skancke accused me of "gross negligence" in placing his name in the second position on the ballot instead of the first. Because of my personal feelings toward Mr. Skancke I did my best to be overly fair to him.

If Mr. Skancke would like to call for a new election, I would very happily resign my post on the Elections Committee and

campaign openly for Mr. Chaletzky.

Jeannie Brodsky
Member,
Center Elections Committee

Don't Swear

To my dismay, I have found that the "Hatchet" has subscribed to the publication of articles in the style of that of the "Quicksilver Times". I have noticed in past issues and particularly in Vol. 66 No. 40 (April 6, 1970, B.D. Colen's, "Death of Heff"), the use of obscenities and obscene quotations.

While serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy, I felt sorry for those, who through no other means, expressed themselves with the use of obscenities. Today, I find myself reading "Hatchet" articles written by columnists who express themselves in the exact manner. Crudity is no literary style. I request that the trash be left to be peddled on the street, and the paper of my University adopt a policy of cleaning up its issues by the use of creative writing.

R. James Carroll

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Bill Pearl

Hope For Peace



THERE IS A TRAGIC BEAUTY being born out of the futility of the war in Vietnam. It is the Peace Movement and the growing confrontation between humanism and power politics. No war in American history has been so long or so senseless; no peace movement in American history has been so strong or so pregnant with the greatest hopes for our future, the hope for a more peaceful world.

This is not a new hope. Most men at one time or another, have hoped for peace, and occasionally, history has bequeathed to us institutions ranging in diversity from the United Nations to the Third Reich which were to serve as the guarantee of that hope. It is one of history's sorrowful ironies that the tool most often employed to guarantee future peace has been the weapon of war. There have always been men at war in their day so as not to repeat the errors of yesterday and thus guarantee the peace tomorrow.

Today in the United States, we observe the bitterly boring repetition of history. We are told our war cannot end today because we must preserve the hope for peace tomorrow. We go on sending pacification teams to build for tomorrow and Green Beret teams to kill today. We continue to unleash the lowest tactics of power politics in the name of the highest hopes of humanity. "An action which wants to serve man," said Simone de Beauvoir, "ought to be careful not to forget him on the way... In Vietnam we have forgotten him."

Today's burgeoning Peace Movement can change all this. It is a movement which will sweep across our future in the acts of countless men and women who accept it. It is a movement away from power, from dogma, from ideology and materialism. It is a movement toward humanism.

It is a movement of people who are suspicious of the power of national sovereignty and indignant toward blind patriotism; people who judge a nation by what it is, and not by what it is supposed to be, who judge policy by what it does to men today and not by what it ought to achieve for them tomorrow.

There have been other peace movements in America's past. With each war in which the United States has fought, there have been born foundations, councils and sundry other institutions devoted to the advancement of world peace. Yet, these have always been movements of the top, the work of a few who had the financial resources to make their voice heard, and whose support at the bottom, among the people, rarely outlasted the duration of the then current war.

Those who will march on April 15 and who have marched in increasing numbers since the American involvement in Vietnam began, are not puppets of a Carnegie, Ford or Rockefeller Foundation for Peace. They are a movement of the bottom, a movement of people whose political philosophies may vary, but who are united against the war by the common thread of humanism which runs through each of us.

It was a foreshadowing of the future impact of the Peace Movement when President Nixon in his Inaugural Address noted: "For the first time a war must end because the people do not want war." If the confrontation of humanism and power politics makes war a more difficult option for today's politician, it can make it an impossible option for tomorrow's. It is the people who must fight wars and if they reject war as a means to any end, then and only then will there be lasting peace.

Peter Peckarsky

Bridge Says Mrs. Mitchell 'Came To Me And Talked'

by Chris Lorenzo
Hatchet Staff Writer

JAN BRIDGE, a 20 year old journalism major with long, curly blond hair and a red beard, said the outspoken wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell was "anti-Vietnam and anti-war" and called her "one of the very few adults that I've met in the last two years who gives a damn—pro or con—about the youth of today."

Bridge, who won a luncheon interview with Mrs. Martha Mitchell for \$100 at Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, said Mrs. Mitchell also came out for the women's liberation movement. "She's for women's lib. She likes equality of races and equality of sex," Bridge said.

The GW sophomore spent two and a half hours Friday afternoon in the Mitchells' plush Watergate apartment talking with her over a steak and whiskey sour luncheon. She drank coke, Bridge said. He said that before the interview, "I thought that she'd come down all over me like a hammer. I thought she'd come at me with a knife. Instead she came to me and talked. She was one to one."

Bridge said Mrs. Mitchell "did say she was

politically naive on some subjects. She said she liked parts of Sen. (William) Fulbright's last book. She's against the war in Vietnam, but doesn't think we can pull out tomorrow." Bridge said she favored the President's policy of Vietnamization of the war.

The journalism major, however, did not release most of Mrs. Mitchell's comments on Vietnam, TDA—the demonstration at the Watergate which subsequently resulted in campus violence—but he talked about her new drug program.

Questioned about the late night call Mrs. Mitchell is reported to have made to the Arkansas Gazette after the Carswell defeat asking them to "crucify" Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) for his opposition, Bridge said, "She says what she believes and she is very committed to Carswell. She seems to have decent intentions."

Previous to the interview, Bridge allegedly had a run in with Justice Department officials, who tried to "discourage" the interview, he said, threatening him with "investigation" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Immediately after he concluded a conversation with a Washington Post reporter, Bridge recalled, he received a call from a special assistant to the Attorney General telling him that if an article appeared in the newspaper the interview would be cancelled.

Although Bridge persisted, he was not permitted to use a tape recorder, and at the last minute, he was prohibited from bringing a photographer. The only witness to the conversation was Mrs. Mitchell's newly hired press secretary, Mrs. Kay Woestendieck.

In spite of this, Bridge said, Mrs. Mitchell "wasn't answering my questions because she had to but because she wanted to. I was surprised. She's very calm. She seems very, very interested. She was very, very warm. She regarded me as a human, not as a number."

The bearded student said he had so much confidence in her that he was going to submit an article he was planning to write to Mrs. Mitchell so "can improve on her quotes."

Bridge said he will probably be invited back to talk with her again. He will meet with her at least one more time to have his picture taken with her, he said. Bridge reported that he has been negotiating with Playboy Magazine to sell them the article and mentioned that he had been in contact with people from the Johnny Carson show.

The Washington Daily News, however, reported Saturday that a Playboy articles editor Friday denied knowing who Jan Bridge is, adding, "Mrs. Mitchell isn't a suitable subject for our magazine."

CGS — from p. 1

6500 Participate

Quoting from the CGS catalogue, Magruder pointed out that "any organizational group, installation or agency interested in having the University organize and conduct a course or a comprehensive educational program" was welcome to discuss the possibility with the CGS director of credit Programs.

Magruder rejected contentions by GW students on the availability of the courses. "Practically all of the courses and programs offered at off-campus centers are open to the public," he contended.

He said, however, that some courses are restricted because of "contractual obligations ... As an example, he cited a course in anesthesiology for Navy nurses."

Magruder also clarified the role of CGS as strictly an administrator of the courses. No degrees are granted by the school; instead, credit is given by other GW schools and colleges.

About "6500 mature students" take the GW extension courses, the Dean said, with close to 1500 of the 2300 degree candidates seeking a masters in Administration granted by the school of Government and Business Administration (SGBA).

Israel and Palestine: 'Facts not Fiction'



Recently, a column appeared in this paper purporting to be an "objective" look at the situation in the Middle East. Aside from the alleged "facts" presented in the article being misleading, biased, and irrelevant, they are just plain wrong. In the interests of intelligent consideration of the problem on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, this column will separate fact from fiction.

Fiction No. 1 (as stated in "Fight for a Homeland" on p. 11 of "The Hatchet" of April 6, 1970) - "Fifty-three years ago there was a country called Palestine, in which Jews, Moslems, and Christians—all Palestinians—lived together."

Fact—There never was "a country called Palestine." There was, at one time, a British Protectorate of Palestine, but never an independent state of that name. In November, 1947, the United Nations declared that the British must end their control by August of 1948 and allow separate Arab and Jewish states to be formed in the mandated territory under British control.

Fiction No. 2 - "In 1948-49 the well-armed, well-organized Jewish minority physically and literally drove out the Arab majority beyond the borders of the country."

Fact - Between Nov. 1947, and the

creation of the State of Israel, and even during the 1948 war, the Jews encouraged and pleaded with the Arabs to remain as full citizens in the new state. The Jews clearly stated in the Declaration of the Establishment of the State of Israel: "The State of Israel...will ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all its inhabitants irrespective of religion, race, or sex..." The surrounding Arab countries goaded the Arabs who lived in what is now Israel to leave.

Fiction No. 3 - "Ever since 1949 the Palestinians have lived in semi-concentration refugee camps."

Fact - Using the definition of Palestinian, implicit in the above-cited column, as anyone who lived in the former British Protectorate of Palestine, it is clear that those who chose to remain in Israel are not living in "semi-concentration refugee camps"; they are living in their own country where they are full citizens. In short, they are in their homeland. Those who chose to leave Israel prior to and during the 1948 War are living in squalor which has been maintained by their Arab brothers on Arab territory. The inhabitants of refugee centers on land occupied by Israel during the 1947 War have, for the first time since 1948, had schools, adequate housing, and medical care made available to them by the Israelis.

Fiction No. 4 - "Throughout the brief history of the crisis, Zionist leadership of Israel has continued to deny the Palestinians the right of self-determination and asserts that a pure Jewish state should be maintained in Palestine."

Fact - The Palestinians, using the above definition, living outside of Israel are denied self-determination by the Arab rulers of the countries in which they are living. Israel is not a "pure Jewish state." Every citizen is allowed to vote whether he be Christian, Moslem, or Jew. There are and have been Arab members of the Knesset (Israeli Parliament). The only thing non-Jews are not allowed to do is something which just about every male on this campus wishes he was not allowed to do. Non-Jews, Arab or otherwise, are not allowed to serve in the Israeli Army.

Fiction No. 5 - "The Zionists continue to spread the allegation that the Arabs are bent on the destruction of Israel and throwing the Jews into the sea."

Fact - It is not an "allegation" that the Arabs are bent on the destruction of Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and its leader, Abu Ammar Yasser Arafat, are calling for the physical destruction of Israel. The following is the full text of Article 21 of the Palestinian National Covenant

adopted in July 1968 in Cairo by the Palestinian National Council, the supreme authority of the PLO as reprinted in the March 1970 edition of "The New Middle East": "The Palestinian Arab people, in expressing itself through the armed Palestinian revolution, rejects every solution that is a substitute for a complete liberation of Palestine, and rejects all plans that aim at the settlement of the Palestine issue or its internationalisation."

The following statement by PLO leader Arafat appeared on p. B1 of the March 29, 1970 edition of "The Washington Post" under the byline of Oriana Fallaci: "The goal of our struggle is the end of Israel, and there can be no compromises or mediations. Peace for us means Israel's destruction and nothing else."

In addition, a few more facts should be stipulated. The Israelis have since 1950 operated successful foreign aid missions in Africa. The Israelis have offered to do the same for the Arab countries if these countries will only agree to stop fighting and begin waging a war on the misery in which most of their people, with the exception of the leaders, live.

In the end, a settlement to any conflict can only be reached when the parties involved decide to substitute cooperation for mutual destruction. In this respect, the Middle East conflict is no different than any other.

Huge Rock Festival Planned for Virginia

by Alvin Siegel
Exclusive to The Hatchet

A WOODSTOCK-like rock festival is being planned for the Memorial Day weekend at a Virginia farm only an hour and a half away from Washington.

The three-day program, dubbed the Fluvanna Rock festival will be held on a 1,000 acre site in Fluvanna County, V. Sponsors of the festival feel problems associated with other festivals will be avoided.

The overwhelming array of talent already booked for the festival breaks down as follows:

Friday, May 29—Tim Hardin, Canned Heat, the Steve Miller Band, Pentangle, John Sebastian, James Taylor and Ike and Tina Turner.

Memorial Day—Ginger Baker's Air Force, Jefferson Airplane, Cold Blood, Joe Cocker, Richie Havens and Johnny Winter.

Sunday, May 31—Chuck Berry, Jack Bruce, Delanie and Bonnie, the Electric Flag with Mike Bloomfield, Janis Joplin, Mountain, Steppenwolf, and Ten Years After.

The Hog Farm, one of the oldest and largest communes in the U.S., will provide for coordination of needs, helping with free food, medical assistance, and anything else needed to maintain tranquility at the festival.

In view of the location, Webb and Weissman are doing everything they can to make peace with the local inhabitants. So far they have pledged \$50,000 to the parts of Fluvanna County that were ravaged by the flash floods last year. In addition, they have pledged \$50,000 to the Fluvanna County School board.

They are taking every step to insure that this festival is a complete success. They have obtained a complete insurance liability program from one of the country's largest insurers. Thirty doctors from a university close to the festival have offered their services as well as the Red Cross. Helicopters will be used for medical purposes, for those participating in the festival and to any resident of Fluvanna County who may need emergency transportation.

Recalling the unfavorable publicity Woodstock received when the rains drenched thousands, Webb said that "tents will be available for those without shelter in the event of inclement weather." At Woodstock, people came unprepared and as a result, many were without food. The Hog Farm will provide free staple foods such as beans and rice to give to people with no money; "Nobody will go hungry here," said Weissman.

The license for the festival was purchased from Commissioner of Revenue W.T. Ritter on March 16. Ritter said that he was legally required to issue the license even though his personal feelings are "in opposition to the festival."

Ticket sales will be limited and no tickets will be sold at the gate to insure a more harmonious festival. For further information call 765-3160.

Research — from p.1

Committee Fails To Meet

From the point of view of the Navy, according to Stapp, the changes were minor, and basically academically oriented.

He continued that "the objectives of the program are the same...It's a different way of doing the same job."

Prof. Henry Solomon, another Project participant, said that the "direction and focus" has changed to include students, but that "some of the technical problems are the same."

Both the report of the present program and an older report of the Logistics Research Project titled "Accomplishments During 1968-69" are quite similar regarding the nature of the research conducted. Both deal with logistics planning, inventory systems and naval readiness.

Both reports tell of meetings between staff members and officers from the "Strategic Systems Project" on naval "readiness" and of logistics planning for fleet "AE's" — ammunition ships.

Also, both reports deal with inventory analysis of the "Polaris logistics model." According to Stapp, this facet of the project, which was completed several months ago, dealt with "maintaining the Fleet Ballistic Missile Force."

Another participant in the Logistics Program is Prof. Sheldon Haber, also in the Economics Department.

Haber told The Hatchet that he does not know what application is made of his research. Haber said that he deals with "abstract models" and that these variables could conceivably apply to anything.

"I couldn't care less," he said; "I wouldn't want to know what the items are." Captain Stapp, however, when asked if

project members are aware of the real life application of their work, said "They'd have to know. No effort is made to disguise Naval operations in this field."

According to Stapp, both Haber and Solomon were consultants on the Polaris Project.

One part of the report on "Proposed Research — 1970" deals with "Material Readiness." The report states:

"A file of approximately 1600 material condition reports for individual ships has evolved since 1963...regarding the ships' material condition of readiness for war with respect to carrying out her mission for a period of 90 days without a tender, base or shipyard availability."

In May 1969, the Ad Hoc Committee on Sponsored Research was created at GW to formulate criteria for valid research. It has since become a permanent committee of students and faculty, headed by Professor Norman Kramer, School of Medicine.

The Committee's criteria include requiring research to closely interact with the

teaching functions of the University.

This year, the Committee has reviewed no contracts. According to Kramer, who was reached at his home last night, the Committee "Didn't get moving until January."

Since that time, it has met three times to discuss its constitution.

Kramer said that he hopes to convene the Committee this week to discuss the contract with ONR, hopefully, with Prof. Marlow present.

A second criteria of the Committee for legitimate research is that "The University should support no research the immediate and obvious implications of which would facilitate the destruction of human life or the impairment of human capacities."

Marlow stated emphatically that the project which he directs is within these guidelines, saying that "If we aren't part of the University, why are we here?"

977 Positions

virile judge tries
defendant and is overcome

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FROM THE GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition at the Dimock Gallery, lower Lisner Auditorium.

Arts and Entertainment

GW Orchestra

'Fair April Evening'

by Endrik Parrest
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE GW ORCHESTRA performed last Thursday evening and presented a varied program of orchestral compositions. It was a fair evening.

And April evenings are no trivial ones. This one was made happy by beautiful and precise rendering of Delius' "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" by student conductor William Toutant. Not a very long piece, it was easily the highlight of the night.

Frederick Delius was a twentieth-century composer who has been slowly gaining an audience since his death in 1934 for works such as this. "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" is a slow, tense, and exacting work. There is a delicate caution in this basically optimistic journey. The orchestra fairly outdid itself in following William Toutant's wonderfully restrained command.

The performance of Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony", No. 6, was probably not as bad as it might have been. But I hope it wasn't as good as it might have been either.

George Steiner got better playing in the first movement and Allegro movements (a shakey thunderstorm) than in the others, despite a fervently lost oboe. In the Andante (By the side of the Brook) there was serious question of the country folk ever getting together again.

A rousing performance of Tchaikovsky's "Overture Solennelle, 1812" led by George Steiner closed the program. I first heard this rendition through the floor of Lisner Auditorium during one of the more pregnant silences in one of Merce Cunningham's modern dances, and I liked it then.

After a rather ragged beginning the orchestra found

itself as the battle of 1812 commenced. It was good strong playing. All clashes and clangs, the orchestra triumphed even over the obnoxious tinkles and bangs which were inserted in this performance.

The program had opened with a respectable performance of Giovanni Paisiello's "Sinfonia: The Barber of Seville" (from the opera, a fine work before Rossini's) in preparation for the Beethoven.

Cultural Compendium

Faculty Concert

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents the next faculty concert this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center theatre.

The concert will be performed by Malinee Peris, pianist and member of the music department faculty. Miss Peris was born in Ceylon and has completed concert tours in Europe, the Middle and Far East and in this country. She has recorded for Decca Records.

The program reflects the variety of international repertoire which Miss Peris has performed. Of particular interest are major works by the East German composer, Gunter Kochan and the Israeli composer Ben-Haim.

Art Symposium

THE ART DEPARTMENT is hosting a symposium on the implications of art and technology and the environment this evening at 2000 G St., Room 103 at 8 p.m.

All members of the GW community are invited to attend. There is no admission

Theatre Festival

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL begins at GW on April 27. It represents the outstanding collegiate drama from the entire nation.

Double Bill

"ACT WITHOUT WORDS" and "Krapp's last Tape" will be presented this Friday in Experimental Theatre in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.



MALINEE PERIS

'New Dance' Highlights Lisner Spring Concert

by Robin Reid
Hatchet Staff Writer

AFTER A WHIRLWIND of rehearsals, the GW Modern Dance Company is prepared to enter Lisner Auditorium this weekend with an entirely new program of dance. This Spring Concert comes only five weeks after the company's last concert series, which was held in the University Center theatre.

This upcoming concert has several unusual aspects. There are three solo works, a high number for most concerts, since solos must be extremely strong and well-executed in order to survive the demands on audience attention, particularly when one is working with a stage as large as Lisner.

Also, there is the reconstruction of "New Dance," a work choreographed by Doris Humphrey in 1935. This is the third reconstruction to be performed by the company and is under the supervision of Barbara Katz, the instructor of Labanotation here at GW. The dance, which is technically very demanding, was choreographed as part of the great "New Dance Trilogy." It shows that there can be a harmonious statement of individuality within a group. "New Dance" was the first modern dance work to be of extended length. It is an excellent example of pure dance.

A welcome addition to the company for this concert is Ulisses Dove. As many will remember, Dove came to GW last year under a work/study program to study, teach and perform for several months. He went back to Bennington College after the graduate student concert last year, but has accepted the GW Dance company's invitation to participate in this concert. He will perform in "New Dance" as well as "Midnight" a solo work which he choreographed.

Jane Cirker and Susan Eidson have each choreographed a group dance and a solo for the concert. Both Miss Cirker and Miss Eidson will perform their own solo works, respectively, "New Dawn" and "Fight." Miss Eidson's group dance, "Kaleidoscope," deals with shapes and spacial designs and is in fact quite reminiscent of a kaleidoscope. "Does It Really Make a Difference" is Miss Cirker's group work. It is a highly individualized dance and employs several techniques from other media.

Maida Withers has chosen to create a dance which discusses today's environmental problems, from over-population to garbage and dirty air. The result of her efforts is a humorous work entitled "Pollution's the Solution."

The remaining dance of the program is "She's a Woman." Choreographed by Honey Lou Funkhouser, it is a free-moving duet, danced by Kathy Kane and Jim Walters. It is set to music by Jose Feliciano.

The concert is aiming for high creativity just as the Graduate Student-Faculty Alumni Concert in March did. However, its directions are entirely new. The range of dance selections are in fact considerably broader than past performances have offered. The Spring Concert should be an exciting conclusion for this company's year.

The Spring Concert will be presented only twice, on Friday at 8:30 pm and on Sunday at 3:00 pm. It will be presented in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are available at the information desk of the Center theatre, \$1.50 for general public, free to GW students with I.D. cards.

The Oscars

Hollywood Congratulates Itself

by Marty Bell
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE OLD HOLLYWOOD that was glamour and klieg lights turned out in its ostentatious best to make love to itself Tuesday night and yet gave the symbol of its predecadent glory, the Oscar, to a film that represents the new film world, "Midnight Cowboy".

The awarding of the big prize, best picture, along with best director (John Schlesinger) and best screenplay (to Waldo Salt for "Midnight Cowboy") may signify Hollywood's belated realization of where films are going; a realization that last year's "Oliver" thing seemed to erase forever. But this year Oscar ignored the "Hello Dolly's" and "Anne of the Thousand Days" to honor a finely-made picture and its craftsmen.

Further evidence of an awakening may be the concentration of a segment of the telecast on interviewing the directors who have taken over the medium and blotted out the glamour that was the Hollywood star.

Films may be getting better but the Oscar telecast is only getting worse. The show scrapped the innovations Gower Champion tried a year ago and returned to the age old fashion show format. Under Jack Haley and Mike Frankovich the evening was not so much directed as misdirected.

During the opening credits of the program an announcement was made about the ratings of the film clips to be shown. I could not tell if it was a joke or serious. When they repeated the ratings at the end I realized they were serious and the unintentional self-mockery became even funnier. Here money-conscious Hollywood was telling its audience that people under 17 could not see the movie it had honored as its best picture.

In another disaster, Shani Wallis and Elmer Bernstein embarrassed themselves through the singing of the presentation of the best musical scoring awards.

The highlight of the program had to be the

filling of the television screen with Liz Taylor's bosom, with Claudia Cardinale and Raquel Welch also featured. It was also nice to see Hollywood's two biggest studs, Frank Sinatra and Cary Grant clowning together. The Kodak "Green Grass of Home" commercial was probably the best film clip shown all evening.

Oh, yes, and then there were some awards. The announcer said "everyone who is anyone is here" but when it came time to pick up their prizes only two of the five major winners were present.

It was wonderful to see Maggie Smith win the award. She probably could have picked up the best supporting actress trophy for her cameo in "Oh! What A Lovely War!". Despite the publicity for Liza Minnelli and Jane Fonda, Miss Smith's Jean Brodie was truly the outstanding portrayal of last year.

Gig Young is an old Hollywood favorite and deservedly beat out the young rising movie favorites Elliot Gould and Jack Nicholson. I cannot explain the Goldie Hawn fiasco but there always seems to be one upset. The other four supporting actress nominees all turned in more credible performances than this winner. I guess T.V.'s all-American girl had to win to balance the victory of the dirty films for Middle America.

Burt Bacharach, our most prolific American song writer, picked up his long overdue awards, and the much-praised "Z" settled for the best foreign film and important editing awards.

John Wayne also won an award as best actor. This year's presentations may be a significant step towards Hollywood's recognizing art rather than bigness. Except for the Goldie thing, and the Duke, its hard to argue with the results.

Those of you interested in how to win your Oscar should read and digest Aljian Hermetz's article on page 11 of the Drama section of last Sunday's New York Times.

Registration Made Easy With Full Computer System

EDMOND, freed our faculty from enrollment duties and widened the role of the academic advisor," said Dr. B.E. Fisher, dean of admissions and records. Teaming professional advisors and the computing system has reduced by 75 per cent the time enrollment requires and has balanced class loads, he said. A department of professional advisors was created to direct the scheduling operation. 10 advisors, meeting students each morning during the semester, spend only 450 man-days on enrollment. Before, the 350

faculty members worked a total of 1,750 man-days during the five-day enrollment week.

"We've reclaimed that time for class activity," Fisher said. "Each faculty member now will have five more days per semester for preparation and instruction."

The advisor in the new system registers a student for the upcoming term by using a computer terminal similar to a portable TV atop a typewriter keyboard. He identifies each student by typing his social security number on the unit. He then types each proposed class section number. These appear on the screen.

As each section number is typed, the computer instantly determines whether it is closed and if there is a time conflict in the schedule. Barring these, the student is enrolled automatically.

Classes may be closed from week to week as the computer monitors for balanced enrollment in each section. For example, a section given a maximum size of 100 students may be closed temporarily after enrollment reaches 50.

Advisors help students switch to other sections that have not reached this allotment. By the start of classes, each section in a subject should have approximately the same number.

As soon as the enrollment is confirmed, the IBM System/360 Model 40 prints the schedule and fee statement at another terminal. The student may pay then or later by mail.

Registration Questionnaire

Opinions Solicited

A QUESTIONNAIRE soliciting student opinion and personal experiences from last January's chaotic registration has been sent out to a random 2% of students.

Responses to the form will be the basis of an investigation into registration being conducted by the Faculty Senate's committee on Administrative Matters as they affect the Faculty under Education Prof. Raymond S. Cottrell.

The investigation, according to Cottrell, ideally, "will lead to significant improvement which will reduce the likelihood of experiencing the same difficulties as occurred during the spring 1970 registration."

The questionnaire asks the student if he was closed out of any courses, how long it took him to register, and whether or not his advisor was available as scheduled to approve his schedule.

The student is also asked if he feels registration should still be scheduled by last names alphabetically, and asks him to give the advantages and disadvantages of decentralizing the distribution of IBM class cards. The distribution of all of these cards in one place was the major tie-up in the January registration, causing a block long line of students to form in the rain. Cottrell has emphasized that responses are not being limited to those who received the questionnaire in the mail over the weekend. Any student who would like to fill one out may pick one up at the University Center information desk or the lobby of Building C and return it to Cottrell's office in C room 524.

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APARTMENT WANTED: Finder's fee paid. One Bedroom, within walking distance GW. \$200/mo. max. Bill Gillen 965-5845 or 296-5536.

EXCEPTIONAL PART-TIME JOB near campus for male student willing to work this summer and next fall. Need sophomore or junior with good grades to be researcher for federal document-finding firm. Some typing. Call 347-6566.

SUBLETTING FOR THE SUMMER. June 1-August 31. 1 bedroom completely furnished. Air conditioned. 2416 K St., Close to GW campus. \$140/mo. Call 223-3017.

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Buff Netmen Zap Towson; Face William & Mary Next

by Craig Zuckerman
Hatchet Sports Writer

NOW SPORTING A 6-5 RECORD, the GW tennis team is beginning to build momentum for a strong finish against Southern Conference competition.

In a match against Towson State Friday, Coach Kelley's team showed considerable strength at all positions, in blanking the visitors 9-0. There was little doubt before-hand who was going to win.

Before a sparse crowd of two people, a girl named Peggy and this reporter, the team's optimism was turned into an open romp. GW won all individual matches hands down. Everybody, including Sandy Schwartz, won easily.

The scores were as follows. Phil Jones, the number one man, won his match 6-3; 6-2. Phil has now won four in a row, and appears likely to have a fine

finish to his senior year.

Number two man, Bert Abrons, won 6-1, 6-1 in an extremely easy match. Bert really played well, and the caliber of his opponent made him look even better.

Mark Geier couldn't seem to get up for this one, and appeared to be a little sloppy. He did manage to win by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

Sandy Schwartz won handily 6-0 and 6-2. Commented Coach Kelley on Sandy's performance, "Sandy's really hungry now." Maybe that explains his going away from this match with a big win and a big box of Oreo cookies, a trademark of his.

In the final two singles matches, Jan Sickler won 6-1, 7-5 and Victor Kitt romped 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles round saw Sickler and Kitt win 6-2, 6-3; Schwartz and Paul Kleinberg

captured a 6-2, 6-3 decision; and Marty Kaiser and Bert Abrons won 6-0, 7-5.

After the match Coach Kelley commented on the day's easy win. "Today's match was good because we were able to out class our opponent. Our strength at the top and bottom was good. We now are more solidified. Towson just wasn't in our class and we were able to power them in every position."

This Tuesday, GW will play a key Southern Conference match against William and Mary. Tuesday's match should be a close and exciting one. It's one of the final home matches of the season and the players expressed the hope that students will come out and support them.

Peggy and I will be there. Wondering who Peggy is? Come on out to the Kennedy and 16th street courts Tuesday and find out. The match begins at 2:00.



WHO IS THIS FAMOUS track star? Is it Jim Ryun or Marty Liquori? No! It's GW's "one-man track team" - Yale Goldberg winning the mile run at the intramural track and field meet at Western High School on Saturday. photo by Vita

SPORTS

Coming Events

Tuesday - Baseball, at William and Mary
Tennis, William and Mary (home)
Wednesday - Tennis, at Navy
Thursday - Baseball, American (home)
Friday - Gold, Richmond and American
Saturday - Baseball, at Furman
Tennis, at Va. Comm.

Home matches are played on the west ellipse (baseball), at 16th and Kennedy Sts. (tennis) and at River Bend (golf).

Pittsburgh Ace Inks Pact With Colonials

INCOMING HEAD basketball coach Carl Slone announced that he has signed his first prospect for next season, guard Tom Rosepink from Pittsburgh. Slone expects to announce additional signings very soon.

Rosepink, a 6-foot-4 inch guard from Canevin Catholic High School, has an outstanding high school career. Rosepink averaged 22 ppg. this past season, and pulled down 11 rebounds a game in leading Canevin to an 18-3 record.

He was named as one of the top 100 basketball players in the state of Pennsylvania, made the Pennsylvania Catholic All-State first team, and was also chosen for the all-tournament team in the Benedictine Classic in Richmond. In 1968-69, he led his team to the Class A State Championship.

According to Slone "Tom is an excellent college prospect, and I'm really excited about getting him."

A National Honor Society Student, Rosepink will be a liberal arts major at GW. His father, Martin, played football at the University of Pittsburgh, graduating in 1948, and later played for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rosepink received over 20 scholarship offers and had narrowed his choice to GW, Wake Forest, and Fordham before signing with Slone. He follows in the footsteps of a pair of Colonial hoopsters, Bill Knorr and Walt Szczerbiak, who are

also from the Pittsburgh area. The fact that Rosepink is a guard points up the fact that Slone's recruiting efforts this year are primarily directed at obtaining additional backcourt strength.

Colonial Golfers Lose Three

THE COLONIAL GOLFERS took it on the chin this past weekend dropping matches to Penn State, West Virginia and Indiana (Pa.). The three losses left the linksters with a 3-4 record.

In the Penn State match, played at the Colonials' home course, the River Bend Country Club, the Nittany Lions were victorious by a 13½-7½ score. Collins of Penn State was medalist with a one over par 73, while Jeff Clasper of GW led the Colonials with a 74.

On Saturday GW journeyed to West Virginia to face the Mountaineers and Indiana (Pa.). Once again they were destined to lose. West Virginia decimated the Colonials 11½-9½, and Indiana won a close match 11-10.

Leading GW once again was Jeff Clasper, who shot 77. Other victors for the Buff included Kent Keith, with an 81, and Bill Klossner who shot 85, and Pat Price, who won all his points and had a 79.

Buff Split Against Richmond; Lose to Old Dominion, 7-1

by Martin Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor

THE COLONIALS DROPPED two of three baseball games this past weekend, as the outstanding pitching suddenly disappeared and was replaced by something not so outstanding.

The Colonials brought their conference record to three wins, one loss by splitting a pair with Richmond. The fourteen inning twin bill saw 24 runners cross home plate, half of them for GW.

The Buff dropped the first contest, 5-4. Both teams made seven hits, though the Colonials led in errors with three. Dick Baughman started for GW. Freshman Jody Wampler replaced Baughman in the sixth inning and absorbed the loss. First baseman Cliff Brown homered for the Colonials.

Three homers enabled GW to take the second game of the

twin bill, by a score of 8-7; Hank Bunnell, who had given up two hits and no runs in his previous two outings, was replaced by Wampler in the fifth. Wampler picked up the win, putting his record at one win and one loss for the afternoon.

GW opened the scoring in the first inning. Bob Dennis started with a home run. Later in the inning, catcher Eric Spink hit a four bagger with one on.

Richmond led 7-6 until the last inning. Brown won it for the Colonials, hitting his second homer of the day, this one with a man on base.

Several players stood out for GW, offensively. Brown had his best day of the season, hitting a pair of homers. Freshman Sam Perlozzo had five hits in six times at bat. Dennis hit a homer and a double, while Bunnell had three hits, including two doubles.

Jim Eppes struck out 11 and allowed only four hits as Old Dominion downed GW 7-1 on Sunday. Chuck Kendall started for GW and took the loss. He was replaced by George Korte in the eighth.

The Colonials scored their only run in the fifth inning. Kendall opened by drawing a base on balls. Sam Perlozzo moved him up with a single. For Perlozzo, it was the tenth consecutive game in which he has hit safely. Kendall scored on a single by Spink.

Delts Capture Track Title

by Barry Wenig
Intramural Editor

DESPITE ONLY TWO first place finishes, Delta Tau Delta managed to capture team honors as champions of intramural track. The meet was held this past Saturday at Western High School.

The events were divided into two categories; track and field. The field events consisted of the broad jump, the high jump and the shot put. Larry Zebrack of the Delts was the most outstanding performer in this area as he captured first place in the broad jump and tied with Bennett of the Delts for first in the high jump. Burnstein of the Med School won the shot put with a toss of 47 feet, 6 inches.

Roy Chang of TKE and Yale Goldberg of Phi Sigma Delta were the outstanding individuals in the track events. Chang managed to capture first place in both the 50 and 100 yard events. Goldberg took the honors in both the longer events of the 3/5 mile and the one mile run. Second place team Phi Sigma Delta managed to win the other two individual events with Bernstein capturing the 1/5 mile and Dave Bertman the 176 yard dash.



WINNING THE SHOTPUT event at Saturday's intramural track and field meet with a toss of 47 feet 6 inches, Burnstein of the Med School easily surpassed all competitors. photo by Vita

Last Senate Meeting

Joint Committee Passed

by Dick Beer
Asst. News Editor

THE PRESENT UNIVERSITY Senate met for the last time Friday afternoon and pulled itself through a long agenda with a minimum of acrimony.

The Senate reaffirmed its commitment to set up a Joint Committee of faculty and students. That resolution, passed without discussion, called for a committee to be set up for one year; permanent institution was not approved because GW's student government is "presently so much in flux."

After one year, according to the resolution, a permanent structure will be decided on.

Also approved without debate was a resolution charging the Vice-President for Academic Affairs with overseeing coordination of efforts between departments and schools to inform students on ecological problems.

The Senate asked for a listing of all University courses which deal with ecology, consideration of new courses in the field, availability of such courses to all students regardless of major, "interdisciplinary cooperation...to enhance teaching and research...in this area," and locating sources of funds for the program.

Political Science Prof. John Morgan stirred up some controversy with a resolution to expand the University's tuition remission program for children of faculty members who attend GW to cover up to one half of the GW tuition to a faculty child who chooses to go to school elsewhere. Under the present system, the child of a faculty member has his tuition paid by GW only if he attends GW.

Law Prof. David Robinson objected to the principle of tuition remission for faculty families, equating it with a pay raise for professors who have college age children. He observed, "I don't see why a person who has eligible children should be paid more than someone with a sick grandmother."

Morgan also proposed that the tuition grant apply to faculty children who continue their education in noncollegiate

institutions such as trade schools, pointing out that there are "other equally honorable professions" besides those open to college graduates.

Robinson objected to this too, saying that it could lead to "frivolous" spending of University money for Arthur Murray's Dance School.

An amendment by Robinson to limit the tuition benefits to faculty children attending any "regularly accredited undergraduate institutions of higher education" was accepted by the Senate along with the resolution.

The Senate tabled a resolution by Chemistry Prof. Theodore Perros which provided for an annual award for a faculty

member judged by fellow faculty and students to have "made the most distinctive contribution to the development and enrichment of undergraduate education in its broadest sense." Physics Prof. A. Joseph Zuchelli summed up the feelings of his colleagues, referring to the proposed award as a "childish source of friction."

Also tabled was a resolution providing stiff regulations and penalizing of professors who are late in submitting final grades to the Registrar.

Elected to the Senate's Executive Committee for the coming year were Profs. Edwin L. Stevens (Chairman), Phillip Highfill, Howard Pierpont, David Robinson and Presson Shane.

GW Law Professor
Appointed Consultant

GW LAW PROF. Arthur S. Miller has been appointed Special Consultant to the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers by the Subcommittee's chairman, Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N Carolina).

The subcommittee is presently studying the powers and duties of the three branches of the Federal Government.

The purpose of the study, according to Ervin's office "is to define the proper boundaries for the operation of the separation

of powers doctrine in the 20th century and to search for legislative remedies, where appropriate, for encroachments by any branch of government upon another."

In an encomiastic statement issued at the time of Miller's appointment, Ervin said, "Professor Miller is without question one of the country's leading authorities on the United States Constitution and American governmental processes. He is virtually without peer in regard to his scholarly achievements in the study of the Supreme Court and the judicial system."

Miller, who holds law degrees from Stanford and Yale, has been teaching at GW since 1961.

Last Seminar
To Be Held

THE LAST of this year's National Press Club Student Seminars will be held Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Press Club ballroom. The topic will be foreign policy.

Panelists will include Marvin Kalb, CBS News State Department correspondent, and Tad Szulc of The New York Times.

All interested students are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The National Press Club is on the 13th floor of the National Press Building, 14th and F Sts. NW.

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CAMP HELP WANTED

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Representative will be on campus
April 14. Apply for appointment at
placement service and write Director,
Camp Akiba, Box 400, Bala Cynwyd,
Pennsylvania, 19004Dr. Van Evera, 68,
Dies After Illness

BENJAMIN DOUGLASS

Van Evera, a member of the faculty since 1925, died on Thursday, April 9 in the University Hospital at the age of sixty-eight.

Prof. Van Evera's career as a teacher and administrator was long and distinguished. A native of Davenport, Iowa, his formal training was received in the institutions of his native state. His alma



mater, Coe College, honored him with the degree of Doctor of Science, in honoris causa, in 1952. His master's degree was received from Iowa State and his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Prof. Van Evera joined the George Washington faculty immediately after he received his master's degree and began then a career which brought him in time a full professorship and the deanship for sponsored research.

Van Evera was first and foremost a dedicated teacher who taught with infectious enthusiasm and deep regard for his subject. When he retired from his deanship he became an advisor to undergraduates, giving them the advantage of his wide experience and broad understanding. He taught students as well as chemistry. But Van Evera carried his knowledge and expertise beyond the limits of the classroom.

With the outbreak of World War II he perhaps more than any other member of the faculty gave himself wholeheartedly to the scientific needs and demands of a period of national stress. For four years he was the administrative director of the famous Allegany Ballistics Laboratory and then for eleven years, coordinator of scientific activities and dean for sponsored research, undertaking missions which carried him around the world.

Recognition came to him from many quarters. He was president of the Chemical Society of Washington in 1949, and of the Washington Academy of Sciences 1961-1962. The American Institute of Chemists conferred upon him its honor award in 1956, as did Alpha Chi Sigma in 1965. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and of the Cosmos Club. On the completion of forty years of service to the University, his students, past and present, his colleagues, and members of the scientific community of Washington honored him at an impressive testimonial ceremony in Lisner Auditorium.

Prof. Van Evera leaves a rich heritage to the University which he served for a lifetime, a heritage of unwavering loyalty, of unselfish service to his students and his associates, and of deep dedication to the ideals of the humanistic scientist.

—E.L. Kayser, University Historian

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